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nary notes, and then throwing back her

head, as a bird does, began singing.

suddenly said, interrupting.
"Oh, have 17" she exclaimed,

but beautiful apparel.

voice its childish freedom.

did not expect her to hear it.

"Within three days at farthest. He

ork," replied Edgar Julian.
"It is Mr. Julian," she exclaimed in a

sort of breathless half whisper.

Ellis wondered at her agitation.

fall upon the carpet at her feet, and sat

in an expectant attitude, her lips slightly

parted and her eyes turned upon the

always wished to be beautiful."

-beautiful.

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CHAPTER XII.

A GENIUS FROM THE UP COUNTRY.

In her extreme and somewhat childish

licitude touching the proper manage

found herself in quite a dilemma. Young

Ellis had begun to call at the mansion,

and had managed to make a very favora-

ble impression upon Mr. Roosevelt. To

say the truth this dashing, eloquent mountaineer had brought with him

from the "up country" just enough of

the atmosphere of adventure and daring

to have a romantic effect, and he had

von friends quite rapidly. His man-

ners were a shade freer than the conven-

tional "low country" aristocrats af-

fected; but his bearing was proud and

his personal appearance extremely agreeable; and then his voice—no one

ever heard it without feeling its per

As a background for all his claims

upon Savannah society Mr. Ellis came of

an old and famous family. His ances

tors, both paternal and maternal, had distinguished themselves in Colonial

times, and in the Floridian, the Mexican

and the late wars. They had been a race of office holders, rich, powerful,

held a magical power which would fling

of the low country The mere matter of

his having broken the United States

had been amicably adjusted. His bold-

the brigandish in his character, as seen

in certain lights and from occasional

the fascination of romance. Given

fine personal address, the one finishing

touch that remains is the subtle gift of

defiance of law which is said to be al-

ways present with genius. The sultry

imagination of the south dearly rever-

Rosalte went to meet them.

ences such defiance so long as it is not

racy; and this imagination particularly

of contempt of northern rules, among

which are counted the revenue laws

irrepressible southern defiance. He looked it, and his past career had accorded

with it.

On the other hand, he was gentle.

sweet voiced and almost amiable. He

had many of the elements of greatness

not the least of which was enthusiasm and perfect self reliance. His operations

man who had originated it. But it

was sent to Mr. Largely requiring him to come to Savannah at once. An out-line of the dangerous break in the plan

leveled at the old institutions of aristoc

true example of chivalry

sunsive influence.

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in illicit distilling had been on a rather grand scale, and his profits had been correspondingly fleavy; but his masterly tact and skill had been shown to best advantage in his settlement of the whole matter with the revenue officials in such a way as to save his fortune and his liberty as well He had come to Savannah with the reputation of a brilliant fellow In fact, he was everywhere privately discussed as a hero, his achievements and adventures losing nothing in the DENTIST course of frequent telling. He was well HARTFORD, KY. aware of his prestige, and very quietly he pursued the advantage it gave him. He had determined to turn his energies to strictly legitimate pursuits; but, while nominally a broker in cotton, his thoughts were fixed on large schemes in another channel. He saw the broad field that the south offered for railroad build-A Family Affair
Health for the Baby, ing, especially southern Georgia and Florida, to which field Savannah held the key. He began at once to study the situation of all the railroads of Florida. and to gather information relative to certain proposed lines. It was not long till he had mastered such knowledge as promised to serve his turn He planned boldly, but with great care. Before Mr Rooseveit was aware of any move, the intrepid tyro in his own field had got firm control of three proposed routes, with land grants attached, in Florida, and was negotiating with New York capitalists for passing bonds and procuring money and iron for its strings. After a moment no passing building it had been so cleverly extra to her. "Play for me," he said; "it will recall "Play fo

She immediately struck the prelimithey had made at Chicago, caused by this brilliant coup of Ellis', was embodied in the dispatch. The answer was short but it meant a good deal:

I start today Edgar Julian will be with me. LARGELY. Mr. Roosevelt saw at once that Ellis had in him the germ of success, and he viewed him as all the more dangerous on

account of his youth and inexperience. Genius is often successful where trained experience would fail, it is the success of audacity backed by enthusiasm.

The telegram from Mr. Largely was the first intimation received at Roosevelt Place of Edgar Julian's return to Chicago In fact he had just arrived from New York, and calling at once on

Mr. Largely had found the latter quite excited over the dispatch from Savannah: To Mr. Largely this opportune re-turn of his lawyer and financial adviser was a great relief. It lifted a heavy responsibility, and gave a mighty impetus to his energy. Mr. Roosevelt himself felt that a good deal might justly be expected of Julian

begin, a struggle which would ultimately involve the ownership of the most valuable railroad in Florida. Sir Edmond Kane, a distinguished English baronet, and the representative | feal, and you have grown more-more of large London capital, bad arrived in New York, and would soon be at Jackment of Rosalie's affairs Mrs. Roosevelt sonville with a view to capturing a por-

in the sharp struggle which must soon

tion of the system projected by Messra osevelt and Largely. There was no time to be lost. Vigorous action and comprehensive judgment were called for. There must be a com-

bination of forces and interests. It struck Mr. Roosevelt so being that bis grand schemes were hable to burst at any moment. Mr. Frank Ellis went right on, once

he had started in his railroad operations. The newspapers began to be full of his He was called a Southern Jim Fiske, a young Vanderbilt, and his power and influence increased prodigiously. He had gained the confidence and aid of New York capitalists, and his energy seemed without limit. It was as Mr. Largely will arrive?" if a mountain storm had struck the stagnant waters of Savannah's financial circles. The bankers and brokers all looked out to see what it could mean.

Rosalie soon became aware of Mr. Ellis' brilliant movements, though he never mentioned them to her. She read hospitable, renowned Such antecedents the newspapers, and Colonel Talbot often spoke in high praise of the "young rail-road king from the Cherokee hills," who wide the social gates of the aristocrats was revolutionizing internal improvements in Florida and southern Georgia. revenue laws was not to be considered She could not help feeling a certain against him especially since the affair pride in Ellis' success, on the score that was from the "pocket." Of conrse ness, cleverness and dashing bravery were set down to his credit. He was a his success as yet consisted of mere movements which pointed out his aims. radiantly

for there had not been time for anything There may have been just a touch of more. His race had just begun, but his form of the stalwart northerner, and pace was astonishing Meantime the effect of his rapid operations was immensed and duce them. chance points of view, but this only served to enhance his power by adding ly exaggerated by the newspapers, some accounts went so far as to place him in undisputed control of all the railroads in Florida.

The young men were of about the Chapman Ab viewing same statute, save that Edlis was the Carry John C. plowing lither and more graceful.

They shook hands; that was about all Cooper Peyton 1 "Cooper Peyton 1 "Cooper Peyton 1" youth, beauty, ancestral grandeur and

Ellis' operations were all legitimate, and without any color of fraud or deceit. full of that strange bitter sweetness Cardan J. P. viewing ... She perfectly understood that the young man had brought down upon himself an amount of public condemnation on account of his moonshine business, and she felt with pride the immediate value

| Cardan J. P. Viewing...
| Cardan J

was not aware that this feeling was an outgrowth of that clannishness which always exists among mountain folk.

"I am proud of your success," she said to him one day, as they sat together in one of the spacious Roosevelt parlors.
"I do hope all your great plans will prove practicable."

His dark face flushed a little as he list as the little as he little as he was not aware that this feeling was an sores and swellings.

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know the war had demoralized us up there in the mountains."

"We were shut out from a knowledge of what was doing in the world," she said. "I did not dream of what a strong

"The current might be just as strong here in the south if we would make it so. What's the use of all this retrospection and brooding and despair? Our soil is just as good as ever it was; we have our health, our daylight, our nighttime. Is it the right sort of people we lack?"

The rich power of his voice thrilled her as he spoke, and he lifted his head. her as he spoke, and he lifted his head proudly, as if conscious of his strength. In a very tender tone he added:

pale heat gathered under the skin of his dark cheeks. He made a slow, soundless, hesitating movement with his lips, as if about to utter some precious and weighty sentence; but he turned and looked through the window and did not "You were in an evil mood that day,"

she presently added.
"Yes, but I had provocation," he quickly replied. "Those Yankees were tracking me as a hunter tracks a wild beast." (Since the war all northerners are called "Well, they did not hurt you, at least,"

She gave infinite sweetness to the expression, and there was a charming dis-1892, of the Ohio Councord between the light, lingering ca-dence of the French measure and the ty Court of Claims.

sadden blunt notes of the banjo. Her attitude was careless and graceful, the merest trace of infantile abandon in it. Payable from levy of 1892, and so cer tified to Sheriff, to-wit: suiting perfectly the spirit of the song. Ellis stole a glance at her face, a soft, Allen E. J. dreamy light gathering in his eyes. Her Allen E. J. voice was like a call to him from a high- Allen F. M. er and purer atmosphere, and he felt as Axton L. M. if she had really wandered away, in her Acton W. F. white robe of inhocence, far beyond his Anderson R.A. Ashby Marjah a pauper.... "You have changed a great deal," be Austin Frank a " Aull A.S.(1891) special commis'r. Aull A.S.(1891) medicine for p'r. 8.95 little flicker of self consciousness in her "Do I not sing so well as I used Austin A.J. pauper coffin Austin A.J. "You sing better. I did not mean that. Austin Cynthin com. a pau'r idiot had reference to your --your looks."
"It's my clothes," she said, casting a quick, satisfied glance over ber simple, Rurdett F. A. "Not altogether -not at all," he re-Barnes D. F. 'You have learned a great Burks Daniel Barnard L. T. "Have It" she exclaimed, her eyes re-Bright G. W. covering their old sincerity and her voice its childish freedom. 'I have Barnard Logan T. Bean Caleb Bean Wm. F. "You are very, very beautiful," he Bean Wm. F. said in a way which seemed to suppress Burdett O. T. a world of emotion It was as if he were saying it from a great distance and Bennett Alvis Blair John Bowling Jas. A. conveying pauper Whither their talk might at last have led them, one may say no more than surmise. Just then Mr. Roosevelt ento county house . Baltzell George plowing tered the hall with some one, and a voice that startled Rosalie reached the Bell T. M. viewing .. Bartlett B. F. " Bartlett B. F. " "You shall make my house your home while you are in Savannah, sir," she heard Mr. Roosevelt say in his hearty.

Byers J. D. bridge lumber Bradley J. W. inquest ... Bradley J. W. inquest .. had to go by way of Boston and New Barnett & Milligan printing Brown Sarah a pauper Burgess Betsey a pauper .. Brown P. W. taking care of p'r. cheeks had almost lost their color, and Barnes George H. road bed she was trembling. She had let the banjo Barnett L. R. viewing... Bishop John M. " Barrett T. J. com. a pauper idiot Brown Wm. com. a pauper idiot A few moments later Mr. Roosevelt en- Crowe S. H. tered, followed closely by Edgar Julian. | Carter A. J. Rosalie went to meet them, holding Coombs W. L. Crowe Wm. B. Chambliss W. L. Crowe I. A. Crowe E. W.

out her hand to the guest, and smiling Mr. Ellis measured with his eyes the

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tional allowance.....

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Lawrence John plowing......

Leach A. K. books for pauper ...

as Clerk.....

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Hines James

Hammons L. H.

Holbrook R. R.

Leach W. P.

Lowe J. T.

Leach J. H.

Miles C. M.

Midkiff Joseph

Monroe George

Hudson R. C. "

Hocker Elijah road bed .

Hatcher L. M. hauling ...

used it. Suppose that this is so. Suppose that "It is so kind of you, Miss Chenier, to wish that. If I can always count on such a feeling from you I shall succeed in spite of all opposition."

She smiled, and not catching the covert or repressed sentiment of his last sentence, said:

"You can do that. The business you are now in has the approval of everybody, and"—

"Oh, well, the other business was infamous, but I didn't realize it till it was all over," he quickly interrupted. "You know the war had demoralized us up Felix Frank L. salary...... 600,00

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Myrtle Walker

McPhearsan W. F.

Myers J. A.

Miller G. C.

Miller F. V.

Miller R. M.

Miller J. H.

Miller D. A.

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Minton M. Sr.

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Mitchell S. L. Dr. med. for pa'r

Mitchell com. a pauper and idiot

Martin Louis com, a pa'r & idiot

Park D. M. hauling &c., work ...

Park Walker hauling &c., work ...

Miller Eddie inquest.....

Morton John P. salary

Moreland P. B. road bed-

Maples G. J. viewing

Maples Looney a pauper...

Miller C. F. viewing

Nance Robert plowing

Patterson B. N. viewing.

Plummer Robert plowing

Patton J. H. viewing

Oldham E. D.

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Sharp Bud

Swope Ben

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Soper Ed

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Ross J. Me

Roberts J. H.

Render E. Flem

Raymer James A.

Renfrow Fitzhugh

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Render R. T. inquest

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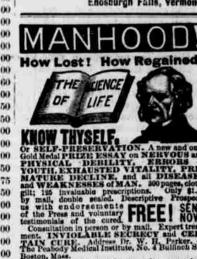
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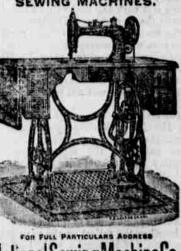
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